

THE HERALD'S PAGE

FOR EVERY WOMAN

ALL SHORT CUTS TO
COURTESY ILLBREDPoliteness Is Neither Old-
fashioned Nor "Fussy."

By JULIA CHANDLER MANZ.

I wish some good man would take politeness as the subject of his bacchanalian address, for, in this age, when time is money, even the young women are just starting out on their real life path do not consider that too much money hoarding is deteriorating to character; that the saving of time is often accomplished through the short cut of ill breeding.

The accommodations of modern science make these short cuts temptingly easy. It is so convenient, for example, to call up one's hostess after one has returned from a visit for twenty-four hours, and tell her over the telephone what a delightful time one has had at her home.

Nor does the ease of the enticing telephone respect persons, for it is just as simple to get an elderly woman over the wire as it is for a girl to get connection with one of her own age.

Defecence Due Elderly Women.
Just as easy, but still more ill-bred.

The well-mannered girl writes a gracious note to her hostess even if she has spent but a night in her home, or a day.

I said as much as this to a girl graduate the other day and she informed me that "no one bothered to do so foolishly fussy these days."

She was excusing herself for her failure to write a note, declining to spend the week-end in a home to which she had been invited by letter.

She telephoned that she could not come and her excuses were accepted, which did not imply, however, that her hostess did not think her rude.

Politeness, my dear young lady, is not "fussiness," and you may depend upon it that you will lose nothing through being courteous, through taking enough time to observe the common decencies demanded by polite society.

There is nothing that will so injure a girl socially as the acquisition of a reputation for rudeness.

The courteous girl is the one who does things, and who does not just take the matter out in good intentions.

She may have every intention of writing a note of appreciation where it is due and put it off from day to day until she meets the woman to whom she should have written and emboldened in making verbal excuses, which may or may not be accepted, but which, in either case, will not deter the swift report of her impoliteness.

Take Time to Be Courteous.
Too many notes of thanks, if they are sincere and contain no "gush," are better than too few. It is better to acquire the habit of taking time to be courteous just when the occasion demands the courtesy and be saved embarrassment in the future.

The engraved short cut is a rudeness almost equal to the telephone-forms with blank spaces left in for filling to meet every social demand.

Some few of these are permissible, such as using an engraved card to announce a birth, but it is the height of rudeness to use engraved cards with spaces left to put in the name and present when acknowledging wedding gifts.

Any gift whatever, whether a wedding gift or just a bunch of violets, demands a personal note from their recipient in the first person.

I know a woman who is suffering social ostracism because her engraved forms were sent to her hostesses as duty bread and butter notes, did not make the appeal she would have had them make, but stamped her as too rude and indifferent to write a personal note in acknowledgment of an obligation.

When a girl leaves school she is just beginning her life in the world, and is likely to make many social errors, particularly in the matter of good form.

She is very much afraid of being old-fashioned and employs extremes to avoid this impression.

But, if she will remember that deference to older people is never old-fashioned; that it is never out of style to be courteous; never "fussy" to acknowledge her social obligations with a gracious note she will spare herself many things that women who have lived long have learned through bitter experience.

Symptoms of Epilepsy.
Epileptic fits generally seize the dog when he is in motion. He begins to walk round with an unsteady gait; then he will fall on his side, struggle violently, froth at the mouth, and clamp his jaws. Hence the tongue is often wounded, and this organ, as well as the gums and lips, turn blue.

After struggling for a few minutes the dog becomes quiet, gets onto his feet, with his tail between his legs, and looks as if he had just arrived from dreamland. If not secured at this time, he will often set off at a gallop, perhaps for miles, or until he falls in another fit, as one is often succeeded by others.

Proper Treatment.
The dog should first be made secure; then, while the fit lasts, cold water should be dashed in his face. After the seizure has passed over, he should be put on a course of chorea cure. As an alternative treatment, I submit the following: Hydrated chloral administered in a little water. The dose is from five grains for a small dog to about ten pounds for a twelve or fifteen grains for a large one weighing about 150 pounds. The hydrated chloral should be repeated every three or four hours during the first day, and three times the following day, then

PENNY PUZZLE RACE
ENDS FRIDAY NOONSomething Special Will Be
Told Children Sunday.

Two more days remain to you in which to solve the puzzle, "A penny for your thought," the subject of this week's prize contest.

The new members that have come to the puzzle circle through this interesting little puzzle have added up to a gratifying number. Many of them are boys and girls between twelve and fourteen years of age.

Among those bringing their solutions personally to me was a little girl twelve years old, who had worked every spare moment, she said, on the twenty-two puzzle questions from Sunday until Wednesday.

"Not that I expect a prize, Mrs. Manz," she told me, "for you know it is mighty hard for just a little girl to solve a puzzle before the grown-ups."

Children Have Special Prize.
I asked her how she would like some special arrangement made whereby the children could enter the contests in a field of their own with a special prize awarded them for which the grown-ups would not contest at all.

"Oh, that would be splendid!" she cried, clapping her hands enthusiastically, and adding: "I know just loads of girls who read The Washington Herald's Page for Every Woman, just like their mothers do, and who would send in answers to the puzzle, only they know they wouldn't win a prize with so many grown folks in the contest."

So when she went away I promised to tell her something very special, next Sunday when I announce the new puzzle, and she promised in turn to tell all her friends to watch for what I have to say about a special prize for children, outside of those offered every woman.

Certainly the things that may be found on a penny has proven as popular a puzzle as any I have ever seen.

"Ridiculously easy," declared one contestant, who brought her answers to me Sunday when I announce the new puzzle, and she promised in turn to tell all her friends to watch for what I have to say about a special prize for children, outside of those offered every woman.

Which I did, finding four of the twenty-two numbers wrong.

Few Have Found No. 21.
Almost no one has succeeded in correctly solving number 21, and I am sorry to say that some fifty lists have been made ineligible for a prize because their authors have submitted two and three different solutions for certain numbers, which was a distinct prohibition in the rules that have been given for the contest all week.

This has been particularly true of number 15, which is "Three weapons," the answer to which is one word.

In several other numbers contestants have put but a word making half the answer, and an incorrect list.

Remember that the contest closes at noon on Friday, and get that solution of yours that you are still working on in to me before it is too late to win a prize.

For even though the puzzle may be fun enough in itself, winning a prize isn't to be sniffed at.

**OLD BROCADE IN
HIGH FAVOR NOW**

As the fashions seem to have gone back nearly a century in line and general effect, so have the makers and designers returned to a bygone age for material and fabric. Brocades are in high favor for formal evening dresses at present and lend themselves well to the quaint high-waisted effects and straight narrow skirts which are now the mode.

Black and gold combinations, which are perhaps the favorite of the brocades, are extremely beautiful. Ivory white with pastel pink and corn color are also lovely, the soft pastel shades being particularly dainty. But in addition to these are the brilliant emerald greens, East Indian yellows, brilliant blues, deep amethyst, and black.

The beauty of the texture of these fabrics and the perfection of the dye, together with the large, though somewhat conventional patterns, result in wonderfully attractive fabrics.

**CROSS STITCH POPULAR
FOR EMBROIDERING**

Girls with many idle minutes during the day are utilizing these spare time embroidery marquette brocades in cross stitch. This is a very old form of embroidery, and one of the easiest. The material lends itself beautifully to this work, and various designs may be developed. Banding is one of the recent forms it has taken, bands of cross stitch around the edges of the cloth, around the neck, and down the front being made. When done in several harmonizing colors the effect is very dainty and girlish.

Target Mending Circulation.

Daily Fashion Talk for Herald Readers

UTMOST SIMPLICITY PRE-
VAILS IN CHILDREN'S
CLOTHES.

One of the most pleasing signs of the times in the matter of fashions is to be found in the garments which are now worn by little children. The utmost simplicity prevails in the cut, and also in the trimming of these little frocks.

The long waist, which is known as the French waist, is coming back with renewed favor this summer, and it most assuredly looks well on the little tots who wear it. Ruffles, too, are again showing, but they are not in the full styles of a few years ago. They are merely an excuse for the introduction of many bands of insertion.

For morning wear no dress is as well liked as the straight, box-plait model, which has the material in one unbroken line from the shoulder to the hem, with a belt of the dress material or of leather hanging loosely around the waist.

Russian Suit for Boys.

In the matter of boys' clothing, the style changes but little. The Russian frock, in one form or another, remains the only style accepted by the best taste, and the only trouble is to find some way of varying these little suits, so that there will be no complaint of monotony.

The use of large detachable collars is one form of decoration which is excellent, and the use of single and double breasted closings, and of high or low effects, comprises the balance of variety possible.

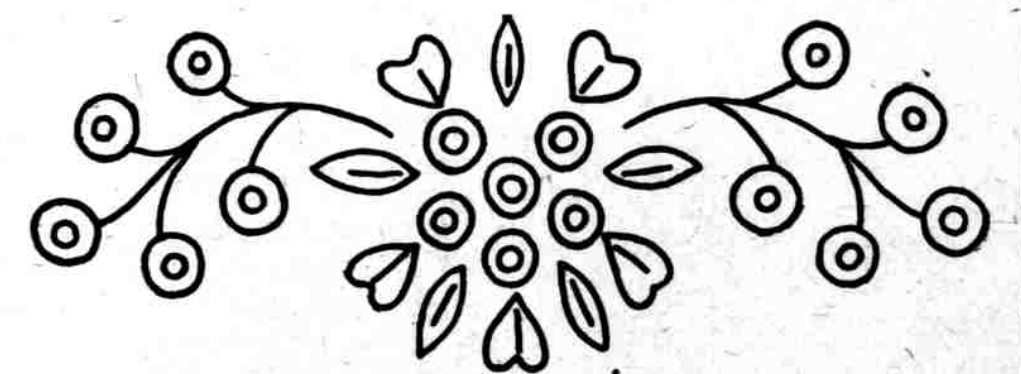
We illustrate one little suit intended for small boys of six years or less. It has the double-breasted closing, and this is high at the neck, while the tiny trousers complete the suit.

Pattern 5263 is cut in sizes 2, 4, and 6 years. This pattern can be obtained by sending or bringing 10 cents to the office of The Washington Herald.

Cost of This Suit in Two Materials.

GINGHAM.	
3 1/2 yards of 27-inch gingham, at 12c.....	40c
LINEN.	
2 1/2 yards of 36-inch linen at 40c.....	\$1.40

5263

WALLACHIAN DESIGN IS EFFECTIVE
FOR BUREAU SCARFS AND TOWELS

This is a simple and effective design for the ends of bureau scarfs and towels. It is done in the Wallachian embroidery. The leaves and dots are started in the center and worked in a close buttonhole stitch, with the purled edge brought to the outside. The stems are done in the outline stitch.

Mercerized cotton No. 16 is used for the embroidery.

TO-MORROW'S MENU;
HOW TO PREPARE IT

BREAKFAST.	
Egg Omlette	Watercress
Boiled Coffee	
LUNCHEON.	
Cream of Tomato Soup	
Fish Balls	Radish Salad
Wafers	Orange Jelly
Broiled Ham	Creamed Potatoes
Spinach	
May Delight	Black Coffee
Radish Salad—Slice the round red radishes in thin slices and add to them half their measurement of thirty sliced spring onions. Fern Neuchatel cheese into tiny balls, roll them in finely chopped nut meats. Garnish the salad, which should be moistened with salad dressing, and placed on lettuce leaves, with these cheese balls and radishes out to resemble roses.	
May Delight—Place a layer of cooked rhubarb in a crystal dish and cover with lady fingers moistened with rhubarb juice. Sprinkle in one-quarter pound of chopped preserved ginger and over all pour a good custard. Garnish with whipped cream and strips of Angelica.	

Linen Dust Coats
The very thing for motor-ing. These Coats are well made of imported linen, and are shown in styles for men and women. Special value at \$5.00.

Stimmetz.
8 Street, Corner Twelfth.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS
ASKED BY EVERYBODY

Discontinued Publication.
Homestead Boy—The magazine you want has discontinued publication. If you will send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply by mail I will suggest something else to you that will help you fill in the lonely hours to your profit, as well as your entertainment. I cannot give the names and addresses of business firms through this column. Tell me something of your tastes, age, sex, that I may make suggestions that will be congenial to you.

Pattern Service.
Mother—Address all orders for patterns illustrated in The Herald's Page for Every Woman to the Pattern Department, The Washington Herald. No pattern is more than 10 cents.

Red Hands.
Florence—As your hands are distressingly red, why not use the following hand paste? It will quickly banish the flaming tints of which you complain. After coating the hands with this cosmetic paste, draw on a pair of gloves and go to bed.

Hand Whitener.
Myrrh—.....1 ounce
Honey—.....1 ounce
Yellow wax—.....1 ounce
Rose water—.....1 ounce
Mix the yellow wax in a double boiler; add the honey, preserved, while hot; beat thoroughly together, then stir in the honey and the rose water and sufficient glycerine, little by little, to make a creamy mass. Take treatment, given every night, will be the cause of a week or two make your hands beautifully soft and white. Your skin will not look so thin and lacy if you give it 10 cents.

scrubbing every night with a complexion brush dripping with hot, sudsy water. After the face has had its invigorating bath, rub in a little skin food and massage for a moment or two. In the morning, after the face has been thoroughly washed in tepid water, douche the face liberally with ice-cold water and dry the skin by rubbing it briskly for several minutes with a rough, dry towel. As the skin cannot be fair to see unless the scaling pores are banished, it would be well for you to spray the face several times daily with a strong astringent. I fear yours is too mild to accomplish anything, so I am printing formula for a good pore contractor.

ALUM ASTRINGENT.
Tincture of benzoin.....10 drops
Alum.....10 grains
Rose water.....1 ounce
Three or four days after exposure to the sun twenty drops of glycerine should be added to each ounce of the lotion.

To Fill Out Hollows.
Phyllis—A nourishing cream is made by mixing equal parts of melted cocoa butter, sweet almond oil and olive oil. This mixture, massaged daily into the flesh, will gradually fill out the hollows you speak of.

Slightly Lame.
Miss M. E.—I fear you are too sensitive and I advise you to drive such imaginations out of your head. The more you think of the boys and girls are kind to you and treat your company proves that they like to be with you. Take off your dark blue glasses and look at things with a brighter aspect. Make yourself as agreeable and interesting as you can. Your friends cannot be without you.

WEDDING VEIL TO
BE MOST BECOMINGShould Be Properly Fitted
Before Wedding Day.

Every girl dreams of herself as a vision of beauty in a wedding veil; too often reality makes her anything but beautiful.

A veil should be the most becoming of head-dresses, but it rarely is. This comes from unskillful handling and wrong adjustment.

Never wait until the last few minutes before your marriage hour to put on your veil. If you do you run the risk of looking startled in a night cap or the frilly headgear of Red Riding Hood's wolf.

Avoid bunchiness in a veil; also wide-spreading lines and stiff folds. Keep your veil narrow though all your friends try to persuade you that a wider effect is more stylish.

Tulle Good Material for Veil.

It is possible now to buy a veil cut and fitted so it can be slipped on the head as easily as a hat. Tulle is the material usually selected, and the fullness is held into narrow compass, much as are the veils worn in English court costume. This is managed by hand-run tucks at the bottom, but held between the ears at the top.

These veils come fitted to tiaras or coronets of orange blossoms, or to two coronets of chiffon with sprays of orange blossoms between. If a bride has a favorite flower, it can be copied in white for a wreath for the bridal veil, with a bit of orange blossom, tucked in for sentiment's sake.

One girl who has a long string of ancestral pearls has arranged to wear it in two rows across the front of her hair, with a bunch of orange blossoms at each side, and her grandmother's lace veil hanging in some folds from the back.

Lengths of Tulle May Be Narrowed.
In adjusting such a veil at home the lengths of tulle may be narrowed at the top if tucking requires too much handling. The top is turned over for an inch and shirred to a milliner's wire frame to fit top of head. To this the wired coronet of flowers is also fastened.

When a face veil is worn it comes just to the waistline in front and is caught with hairpins to the flowers, so it can easily be pulled off by the maid of honor when the ceremony is finished.

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When there is a family veil of lace, it is more graceful and becoming when worn over a tulle underveil. Both should fall to the end of the wedding gown, but if the ancestress was short and her descendant tall, tulle can extend from beneath the lace.

When a veil is adjusted becomingly see that it is securely pinned into place. Jeweled or silvered hairpins are sold for this purpose and make an attractive souvenir for the bride from her maid of honor.

If the veil is well cut it should fall naturally into soft lines; if not, tuck it here and there to the frock.

MODERN MAN MAKES
INDULGENT HUSBANDRejoices in Keeping His Wife
Young and Pretty.

(CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY.)
The law in those days gave grandfathers every penny grandmother had on their wedding day to do with as he pleased, without rendering any account to her. Custom made her his chattel and slave, and he treated her as such.

It was her place to cook and weave and bear children and stay at home while he fared forth. And she had to do it. There wasn't a woman living who would stand to-day to be treated by her husband as the humble dependent as her grandmother was treated by her husband.

The modern man accepts his wife as an equal. He realizes that she has rights and he respects them. He makes of her a companion. He doesn't think that just being married to him is picnic enough for any woman, and that she should be satisfied to stay in the home with no other relaxation than its daily monotonous duties.

American Husband Indulges Wife.
In these days a man is considered a pretty poor sort of a fellow even by other men if he doesn't do something actively to entertain his wife and make her happy. And the average American husband doesn't have to be urged on by public opinion. He indulges his wife, often far more than he should, simply because it gives him pleasure to do it.

He tries to save her hardships, because he rejoices in her keeping young and pretty. He encourages her to dress well, because he revels in the admiration she excites. He wants her to keep up her music or exercise her talents because he has no jealousy of her success—only pride in it.

As for the modern husband dictating to his wife as if she were a little child, and insisting on obedience from her, he would scorn such pettiness. The domestic tyrant is as dead as a door nail. No man attempts that role, and no woman would stand for it if he did.

Husbands Help Make Homes Happy.
More men have come to see that it is just as much a husband's part to try to make a happy home as it is a wife's, and that they are fathers, just as much as women are mothers. And this is the beginning of the domestic millennium.

Grandfather may have been a prince of love-makers, but he wasn't on to the job of being a good husband as is his grandson. It's thrilling, no doubt, to have sonnets written to your eyebrows; but, oh, the comfort of a husband who will turn over his pay envelope and push the perambulator on Sunday afternoon when the maid is out!

WAYS TO TRANSFER
EMBROIDERY DESIGN

Here are suggestions for transferring the pattern before you to any material before working.

Perhaps the easiest way is the "wind-down-pane" method. This is successful when the material is thin, like linen, batiste, etc. Pin the sheet of paper and the material together and hold them up against the glass of a window. With a sharp pencil draw on the material the design, which can be easily seen through the goods. If one-half of the design only is given, unpin the paper and turn the other side to the fabric. The strong light behind will make it plain.

If you have carbon paper, you should place the sheet between your fabric and the newspaper. This latter is on top. With a sharp pencil go over the outline of the design. The impression will be left in fine lines and will last until worked. This method is successful on heavy material.

The last way is also easy. On wax paper or ordinary tissue paper trace the pattern before you. When the design is completely traced, place the paper on the material with a heavy lead pencil. Then place the design down on the fabric and redraw the outline, pressing hard with the pencil. The pattern will be transferred without difficulty.

Surely the way is easy.

NOVELTIES SEEN
BY THE SHOPPER

The careful housewife who dislikes to see the marks made on her polished floors by castors on tables, chairs, etc., will be delighted with the new castors, covered with a felt preparation.

A novel favor for the luncheon for the bride-elect is a bonbon slipper made of white paper with touches of gold. A dainty silk bag which fits inside may be used to hold anything the hostess wishes to give her guests. The slipper costs 25 cents.

Instead of the round little coin purses for the silver or gold chain pocketbook there are flat metal boxes which look like the powder box. These hold four nickels and four dimes, and the price varies with the metal used.

One of the new corsets is boned from the waistline over the hips. The upper portion is an improved brassiere, which holds superfluous fat into place and is cool. These sell at \$1.50 to \$2.

For the camper there is a compact little box which holds an alcoholic stove, folding drinking cup of aluminum, and a small coffee pot. These fit into each other, taking up little room and cost from \$1 to \$2.

SKANNONS' C
8th St. & Pa. Ave.
"THE BUSH CORNER"WASH
FABRICS

Two Timely Items—Attractively Priced

39c Dress Linens
19c YardRamie Weave—a Good
SellerCannon Cloth
12c YardBetter Quality Than
Usual

Linen is a fabric that women like for making dresses, separate skirts, or tailored suits.
It is 18 inches wide—the best width—and most economical.
Choice of natural, white, pink, green, tan, and gray.
Buy 12-day, while the price is so low—only 19c a yard.
First floor—Wash Goods Section.

This cannon cloth has the real linen finish and is equally as well adapted for making drawwork fancy pieces as for outer garments for women or children.
Figure out how little it will cost to have a new skirt of Cannon cloth.
—First floor—Domestic Section.